

LABOR CLARION

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Olson Pardons Mooney Unconditionally

Monster Parade Held In Honor of Release Of Notable Prisoner

Received as a hero and "martyr," Thomas J. Mooney, for more than a score of years confined in San Quentin prison under sentence of life imprisonment for the Preparedness Day bomb outrage of 1916, in which ten persons lost their lives and scores were maimed or injured, headed a parade last Sunday consisting of thousands of supporters and sympathizers which marched from the Ferry building to the Civic Center.

At the latter point he addressed the assembled multitude and gave expression to his gratitude to those who had assisted in securing his release from the living death of confinement within prison walls.

After short preliminaries there were brief introductions by John F. Shelley, president of the San Francisco Labor Council and state senator from San Francisco.

Mooney Overcomes Emotion

Then Mooney advanced to the microphone and said, in part:

"My friends, this is the happiest day of my life. You have paid me a tribute by being here that men seldom experience. . . ." He faltered, caught himself, and went on.

He paid tribute to the masterful handling of the crowd by a union committee and then spoke of Warren K. Billings, his co-prisoner for the 1916 bombing:

"When I got my pardon yesterday I went to see Billings, who, too, was a victim of the vicious frame-up, and the others who are now suffering because they fought for you, just as you now must fight for them."

Then, pointing a finger across to the State building, where the Supreme Court is located, Mooney shouted, "That temple over there is where our labor prisoners must look for their freedom."

"Those seven gentlemen can open the doors of Folsom and recommend that Billings be pardoned. The wheels should start turning tomorrow."

"California's Greatest Governor"

"It is the duty of you, your organization, to pour letters and telegrams into that temple over there by the thousands, by the hundreds of thousands, to show those gentlemen they must give Billings a pardon, just as Governor Olson, the greatest governor California has ever had, gave me."

"Our goal now must be complete unification of the labor movement. We must carry on militant organization until every person who makes a living is a union member. I pledge myself to that."

"There is just one thing between us and slavery such as Germany and Italy have now—militant, aggressive and powerful labor unions, ready and willing to fight the reactionaries."

"The conditions in those countries are not as far distant as you might think. Before Germany persecuted the Jews the trade unions were smashed, liberal groups were banned. Soon there, too, it will go further."

Speaking of the anti-picketing amendment which was defeated at the last election, Mooney said:

"The fascist reactionaries in California tried to shackle California's workers with a vicious law. That law was crushed only by courage and intelligence. We'll need more of that."

"A Triumphant Symbol"

In closing he reiterated his previous pledges that he would fight for the freedom of Billings and the complete and permanent unification of all labor. He added:

"For posterity, a creative artist some day will be picked to make a monument to Tom, not the man, but as a triumphant symbol, about whose feet lies the wreckage of connivance, bribery and all those other things which he fought for twenty-two years."

Harry Bridges, West Coast leader of the C.I.O., said:

"Today marks the vindication of the policy all progressives, both in labor and out, have followed to free Mooney."

"Today Mooney is free, but there are eleven others still in San Quentin and Folsom, all equally innocent."

"I have been authorized to pledge the national C.I.O. to a progressive labor policy with the slogan:

"Move ahead with Mooney to better days and a better nation."

Governor Olson Faints At Inauguration Fete

While addressing an audience estimated at 140,000 persons at a barbecue organized in honor of his inauguration at Sacramento last Saturday, Governor Olson collapsed and was taken to a Sacramento hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from "nervous exhaustion as the result of overwork." Oxygen was administered to him and some time later it was reported that he had responded to the treatment.

The strain under which the governor had been laboring for the preceding few days and participation in the dramatic presentation of a pardon to Tom Mooney was given as the cause of the governor's sudden illness.

His personal physician, Dr. William A. Swim, who was with him at the state fair grounds when he collapsed, said Olson's condition was not serious, but that "it is imperative the governor have absolute quiet for several days."

The governor had gone from the capitol to the barbecue after one of the most strenuous weeks in his career to address his friends and supporters gathered there.

Commencing to speak over the loud speaker system, he faltered, his speech slowed down, and then stopped altogether.

Richard Olson, his eldest son and secretary, stepped into the breach and seized the microphone, while friends quickly leaped to Olson's side.

Addressing the hushed crowd, young Olson said: "My father has not had any sleep in forty-eight hours, and hasn't been feeling well all day."

He thanked the crowd for attending the celebration barbecue and, as he turned, the governor, who appeared pale and dazed, was aided to his car.

Remarkable Campaign In Behalf of Prisoner Ends in His Release

In what has been termed "a ceremonial without precedent in American governmental history," Tom Mooney on Saturday last was handed a parchment granting him a "full and unconditional pardon," which was the last act in a twenty-two-year fight for freedom from prison.

Mooney had been taken from San Quentin prison on orders from Governor Olson to be present at the hearing at which the chief executive had announced that objections would be heard to his granting of a pardon to the man who had served twenty-two years of his life sentence after being convicted of the fatal Preparedness Day bombing in San Francisco in 1916.

The hearing was held in the Assembly chambers in the state capitol at Sacramento. Two minutes before 10 o'clock Governor Olson, accompanied by his secretaries, walked to the Assembly rostrum. Many of the legislators were in their seats, although many had been unable to get tickets to the affair. In opening the governor said:

"Integrity of California's Judiciary"

"If this gathering will be in order we will proceed with the purpose of this hearing. I hope it will be conducted in peace and dignity on the part of all of us."

"The attorney general of California advises me that he has no knowledge of the Mooney case, but he expresses confidence in the judiciary and the hope that no developments in this hearing will question the integrity of California's judiciary."

The governor announced he had received an application to pardon Mooney, and said:

One Objection Raised

"With but one exception, I have not received any opposition," to issuing the pardon. He did not mention who had opposed it. But Ben Lamborn of Alameda, whose brother was one of the ten killed in the Preparedness Day bombing, had announced he had filed a protest with Olson.

Olson said that if anyone had "any new matter to present they might do so." Then he quickly said: "Apparently there is no one at this public hearing who wants to make a protest." He continued:

"My personal beliefs about this case were known and freely discussed during the primaries and general election."

Governor Reviews Case

The governor recounted that Mooney had been sentenced to be hanged and that President Wilson had interceded and "one of my predecessors, Governor Stephens, commuted his sentence to life imprisonment." The record showed that President Wilson had urged commutation because of "the international significance" of this case and because of "international complications" in connections with the case.

Governors Richardson, Young and Rolph turned down Mooney pardon applications and Governor Merriam did not act upon the application filed

(Continued on Page Two)

Remarkable Campaign In Behalf of Mooney

(Continued from Page One)

with him on the grounds the case was still pending before the various courts.

In his preliminary statement, quoting from his State Senate remarks, the governor dealt with the early history of the Mooney case and with the situation existing in San Francisco at the time. He said his former position on the case had never changed.

"I am impressed," said the governor, "by the fact that many thousands of California's good citizens still believe that Mooney is guilty, and should not be pardoned. I am impressed by the fact that his case has been heard, in one form and another, in all of the courts. I am impressed by the fact that five of my predecessors have not pardoned him."

The governor said he had re-examined the case and come to the conclusion that his predecessors and the courts had erred.

He discussed the positions taken by Governor Young, who, he said, had apparently "decided the Mooney and Billings cases were identical," and that since the Supreme Court had turned down Billings' pardon application, Mooney had to remain in prison also.

Billings, twice convicted of felony, must have a favorable recommendation from the majority of the Supreme Court justices before the governor may act on his case. He can seek a parole, however. In the past he has been turned down on a parole.

Matt I. Sullivan's Report

The governor reviewed the exhaustive report written by the late former Supreme Court Justice Matt I. Sullivan for Governor Rolph after a lengthy hearing held by Rolph on the case in 1931.

He paid tribute to the "carefully written report"

but declared he believed the report was "designed to argue the good faith of the prosecution in the conduct of the trial."

Olson also detailed the charges made against Mooney that he had been a "direct actionist and favored violence in labor disputes."

Before he handed Mooney his pardon Governor Olson declared:

"I want you to know that I am not only convinced of your innocence, but that I believe your life's obsession has been to help the cause of the working classes, the underprivileged, to bring social justice through a solidarity of the labor movement moving to that end."

The governor then gave Mooney his pardon before the thousand persons gathered in the Assembly chambers of the historic capitol and, turning, said:

Will Ask Billings Case Review

"I now instruct Warden Smith to release you to the freedom which I expect you to exercise with the high ideals I have tried to indicate."

In granting Mooney his pardon Olson announced that he was unable to pardon Billings because of a previous conviction, but would recommend the California Supreme Court review the Billings case immediately, with the view of approving a pardon for Billings.

ROSSI URGES RELIEF NEEDS

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi sent a telegram to Senator Sheridan Downey this week urging support of President Roosevelt's \$875,000,000 W.P.A. deficiency bill. The mayor indorsed a presentation made by Mayor LaGuardia of New York City in favor of the bill. The New York executive declared the President's estimate as \$40,000,000 too low to meet urgent needs until July 1. Mayor Rossi in his telegram declared that the outlook for winter and spring indicates increasing relief loads, that there is definite need for maintaining present local W.P.A. quotas, and that no city funds are available to meet the situation.

Lundeberg Re-elected

Harry Lundeberg has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, with an increased majority over that he received last year. Completion of the balloting in the election, which was on a world-wide basis, required one month.

H. J. Prevost, at present business agent in Honolulu, was named assistant secretary, and he will be succeeded in the island position by Carl Christenson. John Lavoie was re-elected dispatcher, and A. Anderson, Louis Egner and James Donovan patrolmen. Ed Coester, who has been assistant secretary of the union, was elected to the post of agent in Seattle.

The members voted to prohibit introduction of controversial political subjects into the affairs of the union.

Canadian Congress to Ban C. I. O. Affiliates

The International Labor News Service states that the executive of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada has announced that it has taken preliminary steps to effect the expulsion of C.I.O. affiliates.

Hope of finding some formula which would permit the Trades Congress to retain its C.I.O. affiliates was badly shaken when the C.I.O. decided to constitute itself as a permanent organization. It vanished completely, the I.L.N.S. article continues, when John L. Lewis announced that the C.I.O. would function politically as a faction of the Democratic party.

This announcement blew the ground from under the feet of those who had been arguing that since the Trades Congress was merely the legislative mouthpiece of Canadian labor, without economic powers and functions comparable to those of the American Federation of Labor, it need not be concerned with a dispute over trade jurisdictions south of the border.

A different aspect is put in this idea by the Lewis announcement indicating that contributions of Canadian workers to C.I.O. unions may be used to assist one of the old-line political parties in the United States.

The Canadian Trades Congress has some 160,000 affiliated members, of whom 26,500 are C.I.O. members. Of the latter, 15,000 are United Mine Workers and 4000 Amalgamated Clothing Workers. The balance, 7500, consists of auto workers, iron, steel and tin workers, and mine, mill and smelter workers, organized in the last few years.

GARAGE EMPLOYEES' ELECTION

Garage Employees' Union, Local 665, affiliated with the Brotherhood of Teamsters, has elected K. V. O'Leary president; re-elected Kenneth B. Flagg business agent for the fifth consecutive time and put Arnold Moss in office as secretary-treasurer for the fifth term. Other officers chosen were: E. T. Scott, vice-president; F. L. Manning, recording secretary; John E. Pelton, assistant business agent; William F. York, organizer, and A. H. Thomason, a new trustee.

Amendments to Labor Relations

Act Will Be Submitted by A.F.L.

Announcement is made from Washington that a bill covering the amendments to the National Labor Relations Act desired by the American Federation of Labor probably will be introduced in Congress within a few days.

One of the amendments which the 1938 convention of the American Federation of Labor indorsed requires a change in the unit rule so that the Labor Board will be compelled to grant a craft or class the right to select its bargaining representative by a majority vote. Another amendment curtails the power of the board to invalidate contracts between unions and employers.

Other A.F.L. amendments will ask for definite changes in the act designed to safeguard labor from various types of maladministration hitherto used by the board.

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State Federation of Labor Measures Before California Legislature

Six measures of interest and importance to union labor throughout the state were introduced in the California Legislature during the past week having the approval of the California State Federation of Labor.

Other measures are in course of preparation for presentation by members of the Senate and Assembly, Secretary Vandeleur of the Federation said, and every effort is being made to have proposed bills placed in the hands of members competent to present arguments in their favor before the various committees.

The following summary of propositions introduced during the first week of the Legislature was issued by Secretary Vandeleur.

Accident Commission Policy

1. Relating to policy of the Industrial Accident Commission. Introduced by Senator Harold J. Powers of Lassen County. Under this amended policy the Commission will be authorized to take a more determined stand in the interest of the working people, assist them in finding suitable employment, provide facilities for better education and carry out the general intent of the commission and its various departments; see also that all laws are enforced.

2. The anti-injunction bill, or state act similar to the Norris-LaGuardia Act. Introduced by Assemblyman Melvin Cronin of San Francisco.

3. Amendments to the Unemployment Reserves Act which would: (a) Eliminate employee contributions, (b) raise minimum benefits from \$7 to \$10 per week, and maximum from \$15 to \$20 per week, (c) include all employees, instead of limiting the law to "four or more employees" as it now reads, (d) delete from the act that part which states, "No benefits will be paid to workers on strike." These amendments were introduced by Assemblyman Thomas Maloney of San Francisco.

For Prevailing Wage

4. Providing for the prevailing wage on public works. Introduced by Assemblyman Harold Sawallisch of Richmond, and sponsored by the State Council of Carpenters and supported by all the building trades crafts.

5. Amending Section 921 of the State Labor Code, introduced by Assemblyman Ray Williamson of San Francisco. The courts have ruled that Section 921 of the Labor Code prohibits closed shop agreements between employers and employees. Assemblyman Williamson prepared and introduced an amendment clarifying this section, under which closed shop agreements would be legal.

6. Factory sanitation bill, introduced by Assemblyman Henry P. Meehan of Oakland. As the law now reads, inspection is made only in factories or plants where five or more employees are employed. The proposal would change the law to read "one or more employees."

The measures will be more definitely identified within the coming week and given numbers.

Joint Labor Headquarters

Labor legislative headquarters have been opened in Sacramento in Rooms 202-204 of the Hotel Lenhart, 1121 Ninth street, and will be maintained

jointly throughout the session by the California State Federation of Labor, State Council of Carpenters, State Theatrical Association, the Railroad Brotherhoods and the Labor Councils of San Francisco, Los Angeles and Santa Clara Counties. Fred E. Reynolds is chairman and Edward D. Vandeleur is secretary of the joint organizations at the headquarters. Public announcement is made that as the authorized spokesmen of organized labor, the representatives of the above-mentioned organizations will co-operate in presenting the workers' viewpoint on measures pending in the Legislature and that they will gladly supply information on any bill of interest to labor.

CENTRAL VALLEY PROJECT

A movement is said to be under way among California members of Congress to boost "by several millions" the \$10,000,000 Central Valley Project appropriation requested by President Roosevelt, if it is found that a larger sum can be expended profitably. Several House members have expressed fear the amount recommended by the President would be inadequate to carry on the work expeditiously.

Los Angeles Lady Mentioned to Succeed Mrs. Mabel E. Kinney

Mrs. Margaret L. Clark, member of the Los Angeles City Board of Education and the Los Angeles County Housing Commission, is being boosted for appointment as chief of the division of industrial welfare to succeed to the \$4000-a-year position held by Mrs. Mabel E. Kinney of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Clark is a personal friend of Governor Olson, and is said to have been for the "new deal" policies from the start.

One of the principal tasks of the industrial welfare chief is the enforcement of the minimum wage law for women and minors.

Back A. F. of L. Protest

News reports and the opinions expressed by well-known special writers in Washington indicate that President Roosevelt has decided to withdraw the name of Donald W. Smith for reappointment to the National Labor Relations Board.

The American Federation of Labor took up the cudgels against Smith's reappointment last fall, and later against his confirmation by the Senate; and President Green recently announced that a then uncompleted poll of the senators showed a majority opposing confirmation.

It is now said that former Representative David Lewis of Maryland will be nominated for the position by President Roosevelt.

Share Croppers Stage Protest Over Evictions

Homeless and landless share-croppers were camped along a 100-mile front on U. S. Highways 60 and 61 in the cotton belt of Southeast Missouri early this week in a mass protest against eviction from their homes. The demonstration was sponsored by the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union.

It was estimated 500 families, both black and white, with their children, dogs, and ancient automobiles, trucks and wagons, were camped along the highways.

Many of the share-croppers had no choice but to join the demonstration, as they had no other place to go. Some said they were the victims of the federal crop reduction program. It lightened the farm work to be done. Some plantation owners, faced with the necessity of sharing crop reduction checks with share croppers, preferred to drop the share crop system in favor of the day labor, and refused to renew leases.

A news dispatch from Washington stated that the Agriculture Department was threatening reprisals against landowners who evict their tenants or reduce their status to that of day laborers.

It is charged that 1700 families had been evicted in the Southeast Missouri area, learning which the department ordered an investigation. Reports were said to indicate the practice is nation-wide. The number of tenants affected was estimated at from 500,000 to 1,000,000.

"All benefit payments will be withheld from any landlord shown to have evicted tenants or reduced their status for the purpose of obtaining a larger share of A.A.A. benefits," it was announced.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1939

New Supreme Court Justice

Few men have been appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States whose selection has created such widespread discussion as that of Felix Frankfurter, whom President Roosevelt last week nominated to the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Benjamin Cardozo.

It is generally believed that, while there is some criticism of the appointment, he will be confirmed by the Senate. Supporters and opponents of the President alike acknowledge the ability of the appointee, and without regard to political affiliations they laud his scholarly and legal attainments.

There was some hesitation among senators who had fought President Roosevelt's attempt in 1937 to reorganize the courts to give approval to Frankfurter's appointment, but even among this group there were notable defections, such as Senator Burke of Nebraska, an outstanding leader of the fight against the court bill, and one whose philosophy of government obviously differs from that of Frankfurter. He said that Frankfurter had "every qualification for a Supreme Court justice" and that he would vote for confirmation.

Another member of the old anti-court bill group, Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, who is generally regarded as a man of liberal leanings, immediately said that Frankfurter was "a very able lawyer" and would "make a very able judge."

The following statement by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, undoubtedly expresses the view of working men and women:

"I regard the nomination of Felix Frankfurter as a most excellent one. He is peculiarly fitted by training and experience to serve in such an exalted position. He is a man of broad vision, possessing a fine social and economic point of view, together with a judicial mind and the ability to render exact justice to all litigants and to all classes of people. I heartily commend the President upon his appointment of Felix Frankfurter."

In addition to his profound knowledge of the law and its administration, Professor Frankfurter's views on the functions of the Supreme Court and the fundamental liberties belonging to the people under the Constitution are a guarantee that progress for the masses will not be deterred by reactionary court edicts so narrowly limiting the Constitution that freedom is shackled and strangled.

In one of his relatively recent statements on the judges and the Constitution, Professor Frankfurter said:

"The judges of the Supreme Court are in fact arbiters of social policy. They are so because their duties make them so. * * *

"The Constitution has ample means within itself to meet the changing needs of successive genera-

tions, for it was made for an undefined and expanding future, and for a people gathered from many nations and of many tongues.

"If the court, aided by an alert and public-spirited bar, has access to the facts and follows them, the Constitution is flexible enough to meet all the new needs of our society."

Standing on the solid basis proclaimed in this statement by Professor Frankfurter, the people of the United States may rest secure in their right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," ordained by the Declaration of Independence, and to "the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity," set forth in the Constitution of the United States as its fundamental purpose.

San Francisco No "Ghost City"

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce reported this week in connection with the "Sell San Francisco" campaign that 360 more ships arrived in this port during 1938 than in 1937, with an increased tonnage of 1,577,999. The figures compiled by the chamber's marine exchange also showed an increase of 244 in the number of ships departing the harbor in 1938 compared to the preceding year.

The number of arrivals during the year 1937 was 4880, with a net tonnage of 15,670,642, and departures 4877, with tonnage totaling 15,809,202. For 1938, ships arriving totaled 5240, carrying a net tonnage of 17,248,641. Departures in 1938 were 5121, transporting 17,539,629 tons.

The total tonnage for the ships departing the harbor during 1938 exceeded the 1937 figure by 1,730,427.

These figures are gratifying, to say the least, in view of the buncombe circulated during recent labor quarrels as to San Francisco becoming a "ghost city." And even more striking is the fact that they are promulgated by the Chamber of Commerce, under whose auspices the "ghost" stories were circulated.

The "Oakland Plan"

A report of a survey of the industrial situation in Oakland and Alameda County, evidently released by Harvey C. Scott, general manager of the so-called "Oakland plan," indicates that the trans-Bay area enjoyed a year of comparative industrial peace in 1938.

Scott said the community suffered no serious stoppages of work or substantial payroll losses during the year. He continued:

"It is not contended that there were no labor controversies in this community. As a matter of fact there were several strikes, but for duration and seriousness they were inconsequential as compared to those in other cities."

The survey showed that among the more serious labor disturbances in Alameda County during the year were a department store strike, the picketing of a chain of drug stores and one industrial walkout.

The "Oakland plan," inaugurated last April, supplanted the East Bay Defense Association and the East Bay Industrial Association for handling employer-employee relations.

The Farm Security Administration announces that figures, compiled from border quarantine reports, indicate that 14,833 families entered California last year in search of work and homes, compared with 19,519 families in 1937. The exodus of workers was greater, according to Farm Security regional administrator, who also placed the total influx for the past three and one-half years at 61,000 families.

The reformer thinks it his duty to make others better. It is not. His duty is to make himself better and others happier, if possible.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Cures Cheaper Than Funerals

Paul de Kruif, undoubtedly the most widely read of popular writers on medical subjects, is calling on Congress to save at least 35,000 human lives now being snuffed out in this country by pneumonia each year. His figure is modest. More than 100,000 persons die of pneumonia in this land each year; and curative serums have been worked out for two types of the disease which kill about half the total number of victims.

The trouble is that a doctor cannot tell the type of the disease by a bedside diagnosis. That is strictly a laboratory job, though a quick one. There is not one laboratory of that sort in the country, where twenty are needed, and the serum for a single case costs from \$25 to \$75. Paul de Kruif's pertinent question, "Is an American life worth \$75?" is one that must be answered by an extension of public medicine.

It will cost something to establish laboratories accessible to the whole population, each with a store of the serums known furnished free, and an attendant to diagnose from the sputum which one is required. But, after all, the cure would be cheaper than the unnecessary funerals.

Costs of Unemployment

The latest issue of the American Federation of Labor Survey of Business says a mouthful in the middle of one paragraph:

"Workers' chief loss in the 1937-8 recession has been in unemployment, for there have been relatively few wage cuts."

The increased power of labor unions, aided by the Wagner Labor Relations Act, accounts for the "relatively few wage cuts." But the loss from unemployment is terrific, and labor has no real control over that. Steel payrolls, for example, dropped from \$79,885,000 in April, 1937, to \$32,618,000 in February, 1938.

The first thing many big industries think of when the outlook is unsatisfactory is not to widen the market by lowering prices but to cut down production by laying off workers. Throughout "big business" the cost of management's bad guesses is all too frequently taken out of the workers' pay envelopes—and no cure for that has yet been proposed.

Getting to Be a Habit

The National Mediation Board continues the almost perfect functioning that has almost become a habit. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938—the one which its last report covers—no labor dispute which interrupted rail or airline service is listed. Collective bargaining in the air transport industry went ahead fast in those twelve months; fourteen labor agreements covering rates of pay, rules and working conditions of airline employees were filed.

And the two rail settlements effected in the last half of 1937, getting 5 and 5½ cents increase of pay per hour for practically the entire working force, affected more employees, more carriers, and a larger sum in adjustments, than any other case mediated since the Railway Labor Act was passed in 1926.

In industry, as in international affairs, peace—honorable peace—costs much less than war. The Railway Labor Act has given the country twelve years of experience in that line.

Save Cigarette Coupons

Save your union-made cigarette coupons to help the infantile paralysis drive. The coupons are found on the backs of all packages of Raleigh, Kool and Viceroy cigarettes, and are worth three-fourths of a cent each. These brands are union-made. Send your coupons to Labor Division, Committee for Celebration of the President's Birthday, Carpenters' Building, Washington, D. C.

Unemployment Insurance

Unemployment insurance claimants who intend to refile benefit claims for the year 1939 must wait at least until January 30 to file such claims, stated Carl L. Hyde, executive director of the State Department of Employment, in an announcement from Sacramento. He explained provisions of the Unemployment Reserves Act prevent the department from accepting refiled claims until that date.

Provisions of the act, Hyde said, establish what is known as a "benefit year" for all claimants. This benefit year commences on the date the claimant's first check is due.

The required waiting period of four weeks is not considered, by the act, a part of the benefit year, Hyde said.

Therefore, persons who filed unemployment insurance claims during the first week of January, 1938, will not be eligible to refile new claims until January 30, 1939, or fifty-six weeks after the filing of their original claim.

Hyde pointed out that many persons have failed to collect all insurance due. The claim, he said, may be renewed at any time during the benefit year without necessity of serving the original waiting period. Claimants who have failed to obtain all moneys awarded them and continue to be unemployed should investigate at the office where they filed their claims to determine whether or not further moneys are due.

Understanding of the provisions of the act with regard to the filing of a new claim, Hyde said, will result in avoiding disappointments, as all offices have been instructed not to accept refiled claims for benefits until the proper date.

Oregon Labor Act Hits Snag

A Social Security Board spokesman in Washington said last week the board would take no further action regarding Oregon's unemployment compensation law until the state legislature revised a labor regulatory statute believed to conflict with the state's jobless insurance measure.

The board had been told by labor unions that the labor statute would amend the state's jobless insurance law so as to deny to idle workers the benefits of jobless insurance if they refused to take jobs made vacant by strikes or lockouts.

The board's labor standards, which all states are required to embody in state unemployment compensation laws, do not require a jobless insurance beneficiary to take struck work. Oregon's labor statute was adopted by the voters last November.

The board has not certified the state's jobless insurance plan to the federal treasury. All other state plans have been certified.

Certification of the plan would make federal funds available for administrative costs of the Oregon jobless insurance law, and give Oregon employers as much as a 90 per cent offset on payroll taxes paid to the federal government.

K. C. Football Classic

Headed by the nation's greatest All-American, "Davey" O'Brien of Texas Christian University, and three of his All-American team-mates, center Ki Aldrich, tackle I. B. Hale and halfback Johnny Hall, a brilliant squad of All-American and All-Coast college seniors will represent the West against the National League All-Pros in the annual Knights of Columbus and Disabled Veterans' benefit football classic at Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, Sunday afternoon, January 29.

It is also announced that the great quartette from T.C.U. will be supported by Coughlan of Santa Clara, Dolman of California, Wendlick of Oregon State and Polich of Loyola, at ends; Wolff of Santa Clara, Rice and Miataovich of U.S.F. at tackles; Jack of St. Mary's, Locke and Ginney of Santa Clara and Kremesec at guards;

Dowd of St. Mary's at center; and Manders of Drake, Aronson and Perrie of St. Mary's, Paulman of Stanford and Braga of U.S.F. in the back-field.

Out of a large field of great professional players available, the committee will authorize the signing of several outstanding men to comprise the All-American All-Pro squad to oppose O'Brien's Group.

LOCAL STREET CAR ORDINANCE

Enforcement of the United States Supreme Court decision making one-man street cars in San Francisco illegal was halted this week when a stay of twenty-five days was granted to enable the company to ask the court for a rehearing.

CEMETERY EMPLOYEES' OFFICIALS

James Symes, president and business representative; Walter Burmeister, vice-president; John Donahue, secretary-treasurer, and Owen Fayne, recording secretary, were retained in office at the election of the Cemetery Employees' Union.

WAR REFERENDUM REINTRODUCED

Representative Ludlow of Indiana has renewed his quest for a constitutional amendment requiring a public mandate before the United States could engage in foreign wars. His resolution, similar to one he introduced in the Seventy-fifth Congress, would provide for a referendum on war declarations except in case of invasion.

FURNITURE SALESMEN ELECT

Officials for the new term elected by Retail Furniture and Appliance Salesmen's Union are: President, Clyde R. Ware; first vice-president, Martin Diedrich; second vice-president, Ralph Litchfield; financial secretary, J. Bruce Jones; recording secretary, Lloyd Smith; treasurer, Helen Fuller; business agent, John D. McKeown; trustees, Jack Goldstein, Margaret Carson and Leo Casserly.

"Movie" Projectionists

The veteran Anthony Noriega begins his twenty-sixth year as president of Motion Picture Projectionists No. 216, following the recent annual election held by that well known organization, and F. M. Billingsley, as business representative, enters upon his fifth term.

Other officials for the ensuing term will be: Vice-president, Hilmer Erickson; recording secretary, W. G. Woods; treasurer, Charles Ruttinger; members of executive board, Messrs. Erickson, Getchell, Cohn, Parker and Potter; sergeant-at-arms, A. Salemi. President Noriega and Secretary Billingsley will continue to represent the organization in the San Francisco Labor Council.

How YOU Can Aid

Every union member has a simple but important duty in the Fight Infantile Paralysis Campaign of 1939.

1. See to it that your name is signed to the personal Birthday Greeting to the President of the United States.

2. Let only your sympathy and generosity limit your contribution of one or more dimes. Share all that you can spare.

3. By your generosity and co-operation help your national or international union win the William Green and Keith Morgan awards.

4. Send your Kool, Raleigh and Viceroy cigarette coupons to Labor Division, 609 Carpenters' Building, Washington, D. C. Their cash value will help swell labor's contribution to the Infantile Paralysis Campaign.

5. Remember—this dreaded disease takes its greatest toll in the families of labor. Every contribution helps us as union members as well as the nation.

"Locally Speaking"

By RUSSELL G. JOHNSON

A. R. O'Brien, Ukiah publisher, recently appointed president of the State Board of Prison Directors, made the statement that he would put forth every effort to manufacture the state license plates and all the paint used on state jobs in the state prisons.

While his aim to run the state prisons on a self-supporting basis is commendable, he does not take into consideration that the State of California ranks among the first ten states in paint production in the country. His proposed plan would throw a great number of workers now employed in this industry on the state relief rolls.

This writer has sent a protest to Mr. O'Brien, pointing out the unfairness of his proposed plan and the suffering it would inflict on the families of these laid-off employees.

The San Francisco Labor Council and the District Council of Painters have been requested to intercede against the realization of Mr. O'Brien's ill-directed efforts.

APPOINTMENT FOR LEWIS HINES

Governor-elect James of Pennsylvania included Lewis G. Hines in an "unofficial list" of appointments to his cabinet when he takes office next week. Hines has been director of organization for the American Federation of Labor for a number of years. It is believed that the governor will name him to the office of Secretary of Labor and Industry.

Aid for Local Shipbuilding Plan Seen in Statement by Official

Support by the Maritime Commission of legislation for construction of a government-owned shipyard on San Francisco Bay is seen by Congressman Richard J. Welch of the Fifth California district, who has given unstinted support in aid of the proposal and has introduced a bill in the House to forward same.

Congressman Welch stated in Washington this week that he had seen Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, and declared that this well-known official favored the proposed development "if private capital continued to refuse to participate" on the Pacific Coast in the current large shipbuilding program.

Union Organizer at Palm Springs Loses Life in Mysterious Fire

Anthony M. Bellue, secretary of the Culinary Employees' Union at Palm Springs, was suffocated in a small frame house fire near that city last Friday night under circumstances which caused police to launch an investigation.

H. H. Quackenbush, Indian agent, said the fact that Bellue had been in the house but a short time and that firemen were able to extinguish the fire in the highly inflammable pine structure before the walls were destroyed, indicated Bellue's life had been snuffed out in a remarkably short space of time.

Bellue had been attempting to unionize hotel and restaurant workers.

Captain May Re-elected

Captain C. F. May has been re-elected without opposition as president of the West Coast local of the Masters, Mates and Pilots of America, an A.F.L. affiliate. The balloting for 1939 officers also resulted in the re-election of Captain O. E. Rolstad as secretary-treasurer.

The union announced it was "in a very healthy condition" and that a "friendly relationship exists between the employers, all other organizations and this organization."

Furniture Workers Will Hold Meeting in Seattle

Representatives of seven thousand Pacific Coast furniture workers in California, Oregon and Washington will meet in Seattle the week of February 20, where they will discuss the establishment of a coast-wide scale of wages, and lay plans for a campaign to organize the non-union factories in their district. Eastern and Southern local unions will be invited to send delegates. This will be the sixth convention of the Advisory Council of Furniture Workers affiliated with the United Brotherhood of Carpenters.

The "Furniture Worker," official organ of the Advisory Council, states that the convention will take steps to have union representation on the industry committee provided for in the new wage-and-hour law. Also that action will be taken urging that government contracts for large orders of mattresses and bedding be allotted to union firms.

The Advisory Council was organized in San Francisco in 1935 and since that time wages and hours have been raised to a point where the three Western states are far in advance of those for workers in the industry in other parts of the country. Eight Western unions were represented in last year's meeting, and since that time three new locals have been established, in Vancouver, Seattle and Los Angeles.

Harold Davelaar of Tacoma is president of the Council, George Walker of Los Angeles, secretary, and W. B. Marquette of Oakland is a member of the board of directors for the official organ.

CULINARY UNIONS ADVANCE

Secretary Hesketh of the International Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders' League announces that the Montreal local has been successful in organizing the better class of skilled craftsmen and in signing agreements with the finer hotels. In Toronto four restaurants covering more than fifty workers were brought under an agreement. A union shop will prevail for forty-five culinary workers in the navy yard cafeteria

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at Washington, D. C., and word from New Orleans is that a contract affecting bartenders and cooks brought many improvements. The concessionaries at the Santa Anita race track have agreed upon a pact with the union which involves more than 400 culinary workers.

CONTRACT FOR SHASTA DAM STEEL

The Bethlehem Steel Company of San Francisco has received a contract for 2460 tons of reinforcement steel bars for use in construction of Shasta Dam, it was announced in Washington by Secretary Ickes. The San Francisco company's proposal of \$119,780 was lowest of nine received.

MOONEY PARDON PLEASES GREEN

President William Green expressed gratification over the action of Governor Olson in pardoning Thomas J. Mooney. "I know the officers and members of the American Federation of Labor will be greatly pleased over the action taken," Green said. "It is a most deserving act."

Nominations Tonight

At tonight's meeting of the San Francisco Labor Council nominations will be in order for the various offices for the ensuing year. At next week's meeting the call for nominations will again be made, and at the following meeting, on January 27, the election will take place.

Hospital Workers

Election of officers by the Hospital and Institutional Workers' Union will be held next Monday.

Arthur T. Hare for president, James Murphy for vice-president and Mrs. Lena M. Shaffer for secretary are unopposed. For the remaining offices the candidates are:

Treasurer, Albert Blumenthal and Daniel Heald; trustee (three to be elected), Stanley Jennings, Jack Henry, Fred Sommers, William Smith and Alfred Hurson; business representative (one), M. J. Rowan, Alfred Hurson and Edward McGilly; executive committee (nine), Joseph Vaughan, Mary Butler, Albert Blumenthal, G. Howard Gillogley, Antonio Alvarez, Rachel Birchall, A. J. LaFleur, William Smith, Timothy O'Leary, Bernard Magnusson, Joseph Emis, Alfred Hurson, Edward McGilly, James Coffey and Jack Henry; delegates to San Francisco Labor Council (ten), Arthur T. Hare, James Murphy, Joseph Vaughan, Albert Blumenthal, Alfred Hurson, Jack Henry, M. J. Rowan, Timothy O'Leary, Mary Butler, A. J. LaFleur and Bernard Magnusson; delegates to Union Label Section (two), Mary Butler, Mrs. Mae Brossard and Jack Henry.

Voting will be at the Labor Temple and the polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Voting machines will be used by those participating in person, while ballots have been sent to those who will be unable to be present, and these absentee ballots must be in the hands of the election board prior to 8 p. m. on January 16.

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Cooks' Union News

By C. W. PILGRIM

Twenty years is a long time in an ordinary worker's life, and many things happen and are forgotten in that period, so perhaps some of the old-timers have forgotten and the younger ones have never known that twenty years ago Hugo Ernst, Jack Weinberger, Selig Schulberg of Waiters' Union Local 30 and Joe Bader, along with the writer, were all "red-roaring radicals"; yet Schulberg was the central figure around whom was organized the original Tom Mooney defense, and Weinberger was the first secretary, Joe Bader was the one who made the motion in the Cooks' Union to donate the treasury, which amounted to \$25, and the motion carried. Bader was appointed delegate to the defense committee, while the writer was the first "soap-boxer" to get out and speak to the workers on the street in behalf of Mooney. Now, Schulberg is dead; Hugo Ernst is a vice-president of our international, and the officials of Local No. 283 stage a revolt against him because they claim he is too conservative; Weinberger is an international organizer; Bader is our "pie-card" secretary, and the writer is one of the unemployed. Certainly the world do move!

Twenty years ago the Industrial Association of the bosses ran the City of San Francisco; the P. G. & E., in conjunction with the Southern Pacific, ran the State of California, and Attorney Fickert ran the frame-up of Tom Mooney in their behalf. None of the clerks in the large department stores were organized, neither were the Market Street Railway workers, and there was no Local 283 of the Hotel Workers.

If a delegate from the defense committee went to a local union to speak on behalf of Mooney and did not get chased out he thought himself lucky, while if he came away with the union indorsement and a donation toward the defense fund he felt like he was treading on air instead of the street. If a speaker got a couple of hundred to listen to him at a Mooney meeting he had a big crowd.

During all those twenty years the culinary unions have stood by the Mooney defense, donated their funds, done their bit in his behalf, and last Sunday we had the satisfaction of seeing our Civic Center black with workers to welcome Tom Mooney home. Truly the world moves—but it has a long way to go yet. We still have 12,000,000 unemployed, other millions still unorganized; the fascists and nazis are hatching more mischief along the lines of Proposition No. 1.

So keep busy, quit squabbling among yourselves and remember that solidarity of the labor movement is the source of your power. Don't do anything that will tend to break your solidarity; bind yourselves together. Let the Mooney victory be an inspiration to you to carry on the fight; remember we still have plenty of labor prisoners sitting behind the bars.

Meanwhile, buy union-made goods; be served by a union man or woman; boycott Japanese and German goods; wear your union button, and be proud to wear it.

PROBE CITY MANAGER PLAN

Union labor in Philadelphia is communicating with central bodies in twelve cities asking how the workers have fared under both the city manager and proportional representation forms of government. Pending this investigation the Philadelphia body is withholding approval of the city manager plan, included in the new city charter scheduled for submission to the referendum.

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Fake Promoters Bring Rebuke and Warning by State Labor Federation

Aroused by continued unauthorized use of the name of the American Federation of Labor and affiliated bodies by unscrupulous and racketeering promoters, the California State Federation of Labor has declared war on such "chiseling" practices.

The campaign was authorized at a recent meeting of the executive council of the Federation, at which a proposal that union members give better support to official labor papers was also acclaimed.

"For years a certain type of promoters have been bilking the public, particularly business and professional men, by high-pressure sales methods in connection with alleged 'benefit' dances, entertainments, picnics and other like affairs, 'official' union directories, programs and other publications," said Secretary Vandeleur of the Federation.

Labor's Responsibility

"The practice is steadily increasing," he declared, "and labor itself must do its part in exposing and curbing such rackets for the protection of its own organizations, as well as our friends who conscientiously desire to aid worthy causes." The statement continued:

"First. We warn the public against contributing to any purported 'official' project or publication in connection with which the name of the American Federation of Labor or that of the California State Federation of Labor, or any affiliated council or union is used, unless the solicitors present written credentials properly authenticated by officers of the Central Labor Council of the district in which they are operating.

"Second. All local unions are urged to exercise precaution in accepting promoters' schemes which appear to be potential money makers for the organization at the time, but frequently develop into boomerangs after the racketeers have left town; and to check all promotion proposals with their Central Labor Council first.

Suggests Method for Protection

"Third. We urge every Central Labor Council to designate a committee of its officers to function as a sanctioning body for any activities in which the name of the Council or its affiliated unions is used in their community, in order to curb this type of racketeering.

"Fourth. It is urged that all local unions adopt a policy of agreeing that the committee set up by their Central Labor Council shall be responsible for the careful policing of activities in their community, and that all proposals, regardless of the amounts involved, shall be submitted to such committee for sanction.

"Fifth. The public is asked to co-operate by demanding official credentials of any solicitor they do not know, particularly in connection with telephone solicitations, and to report any proposals not backed by proper credentials to the secretary of the Central Labor Council in their community."

Vandeleur cited numerous incidents where promoters had mulcted unions, their members and friends, business and professional men, and others.

A racket which came to light during the holiday season was the promotion of "benefits" to buy food for wives and children of unemployed union members.

The Federation official's statement concluded: "These practices must be stopped in the interest of all concerned, and the California State Federation of Labor, with the co-operation of the officers of the various central labor councils, proposes to do everything possible to end these abuses. Better Business Bureaus and similar bona fide organizations will co-operate, and we need only the aid of industry, business and the general public who are victims of these schemes, to end the nefarious practices of unscrupulous promoters."

Grocery Clerks and Employers Reach Impasse Over New Contract

Representatives of the San Francisco Retail Grocers' Association and Grocery Clerks' Union No. 648 are seeking means of continuing negotiations, brought to an impasse early in the week by refusal of the union to accept a long term contract carrying a 5 per cent wage increase.

Although the membership of the union accepted part of its committee report, according to Claude Jinkerson, secretary, it refused both the proffered wage scale and job classification.

Jinkerson said acceptance of the offer would have postponed for four years possibility of obtaining "the same wages they are getting across the Bay." The union seeks a 10 per cent wage increase and parity for comparable work with Oakland and San Mateo County scales.

Employers contend the union demands would increase food costs; that working conditions on the Peninsula and in the East Bay are not comparable with those in local stores.

Negotiations have been under way since last July over a new contract covering 1200 employees in 800 chain and independent grocery stores.

Labor Council Official Condemns Dictatorships

In an address before the Commonwealth Club in this city last week President John F. Shelley of the San Francisco Labor Council, and recently-elected state senator, declared that the only sound method of policing and enforcing legislation is through organization of the workers themselves. The statement was made in that portion of his address in relation to faulty administration of existing labor laws.

Discussing the situation with which the world is faced today and its general relation to the labor problem, Shelley said, in part:

"We loathe the new philosophy of totalitarianism, but we must recognize the challenge. We see the despotism of dictatorship in power or gaining power in great countries whose people seemed capable of self-government a few years ago.

"The nation's labor problem is the problem of so organizing labor, so directing labor and so supporting labor that labor may take its place in repelling the immediate and most serious peril which we have ever faced as a nation of liberty-loving and free people."

GIBBON PROMOTED BY PLUMBERS

C. D. Gibbon, secretary of the Oakland Labor Temple Association, has been named secretary of the State Association of Plumbers and Steam Fitters. Gibbon, who succeeds Arthur Furgeson, is also business representative of the A.F.L. Steamfitters' Union No. 342 and international organizer.

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Run o' the Hook

By F. E. HOLDERBY

Acting President Typographical Union No. 21

The union burial of Charles L. Crabtree, who died December 14, by Springfield (Illinois) Typographical Union No. 177, brought forth lengthy editorial comment by the Springfield "State Journal" laudatory of the Typographical Union. The "Journal" states that although he had but a temporary residence in the city and no relatives could be located, "Mr. Crabtree did not die a friendless stranger in the community. . . . We can think of no better evidence of the Typographical Union's integrity than its care for aged and ill craftsmen, and its concern for the decent burial of the homeless." Crabtree was well known in San Francisco, having worked for years throughout California.

The California Conference of Typographical Unions convened Sunday, January 8, in the Leamington Hotel in Oakland. The credentials of No. 21's delegates, J. W. Chaudet and G. E. Mitchell, were read and they were seated. In the election of officers for the ensuing year, Delegate Chaudet was elected vice-president of the Conference and Delegate Mitchell was elected a member of the board of directors. L. S. Heagney, O. H. Mickel, J. M. Sullivan and the writer were also present from San Francisco.

Pictures received by Bert Allyn from an old friend, Archie Priest, now in the State of Washington, show him proudly exhibiting a black bear and a 1270-pound shark he had bagged. The shark, which was caught at Seal Rock, was landed only after he had shot it twice with a .30-30.

Charles Gerlach writes us from Avalon, Catalina, he is making his annual visit to "what is known as the 'Magic Isle.'" He sends best wishes to members of No. 21.

The union received notice that Ralph E. Moore had been admitted to the Union Printers' Home on January 3.

J. J. Saunders, proofreader on the Modesto "Bee," spent the week-end with the writer.

Eugene Gallagher is the proud dad of a new son, born to Mrs. Gallagher on December 14, named

Eugene Henry. Eugene Senior is a member of Knight-Counihan chapel.

After negotiations extending over a period of months with the newspaper publishers, with no results, action has been taken on the decision of the union at its last meeting that arbitration be demanded. Papers have gone forward and a local board of arbitration is in the process of being formed.

"Shopping News" Notes—By G. E. Mitchell, Jr.

The chapel takes on the appearance of a deserted village. The Christmas rush is over. After-Christmas sales are a thing of the past. The hegira seems to be toward Sacramento for the extra work in the State Printing Office. First from this chapel to connect in Sacramento was Frank Turney, followed by Al Clark and Ray Collier. Earl Close, R. A. Sieh, S. E. Hugenberger and J. E. Bergman pulled their slips last week. Hugenberger, Sieh and Close returned this week. Vincent Lotti was a visitor over the holidays, coming down from Napa, where he has just acquired a sit on the "Register." Steve James dropped in from Los Angeles. Ed Farley dropped in from Portland. The new year brought Howard Smith a sit on the machinist's bench. Frank Sherman had a tussle with the dentist and Frank had to ease up for a day. O. K. now. . . . G. E. Mitchell, Jr., was again elected to succeed himself as chapel chairman. Resolution thanking the Christmas party committee for its splendid party Friday preceding Christmas was passed by the chapel at the last meeting. . . . A chapel member recently received a letter from Scotland requesting copies of "Shopping News"—probably heard about the bargains offered by the local merchants. A request from London came for the carriers' sheet, "Shopping News Junior," to be shown to the Boy Scouts in that area. The wife of one of the chapel's members sends copies regularly each month to Honolulu, Kobe and Shanghai, receiving in return from Shanghai the tabloid "Shopping News" put out by a former San Franciscan.

"News" Chapel Notes—By L. L. Heagney

Printers on the old "Bulletin" perhaps remember J. A. McDonald, an ad solicitor who worked there several years before going to London to take charge of an American advertising agency. Today he conducts his own agency at 21½ Regent street and is a member of Advertising Agency Associations of the United Kingdom. This is his first return to America, having come over to settle an estate, and San Francisco has changed much in that eighteen years. Mr. McDonald wants to be remembered to his friends in the printing business.

The house W. P. Davis recently purchased in Oakland, with the alterations he has made, is now quite comfortable and he is well pleased with the place.

L. J. Begon, member of a committee appointed to assist the executive officers to find a new headquarters, says the job is anything but a sinecure.

Regarding skiing, a sport some of the typos indulge in, Dick Smith gives data which may interest even those who know nothing about it. In five years, Dick states, it jumped from two million dollars a year spent for equipment to sixty-eight million dollars last year. Formerly all equipment was imported from Europe, now several large firms specialize in it and none is imported. . . . Carbon tetra-chloride, the fluid Machinist Herb Mather uses now, isn't a bit satisfactory to the boys who were in the habit of filling their cigarette lighters with cleaning fluid he formerly

carried in stock—it will not ignite. . . . Three trips to the editorial room in one day by a proofreader caused wonderment among the operators. . . . Had he lost a comma? . . . Bert Coleman secured thirty-one new subscribers to the "News" in its annual drive. . . . Bert likes those 50-cent pieces given for each new sub. . . . Who is the man who always picks the wrong nag or the wrong team to bet on whom the make-ups call Santa Claus? . . . Others want to wager with him but his moniker is kept secret by the ones who need him right now, with times so hard. . . . Lucille Davis' new hat is modeled after the latest styles—a high roof, no eaves, barrel shape and appears to hold about ten gallons. . . . A picture of the late model teletype machine is on display in the business office window. It is alleged this invention will print a newspaper in your home or office, and retails for \$3900. . . . Another depression hit and six situations were laid off Monday. Four operators—Messrs. Howell, O'Rourke, Davies and Fay—and two handmen—Messrs. Harvey and Barker—were affected. . . . Handmen Begon and Bristow and Operators Snow and Enslin motored to the capital Tuesday to look over the State Printing Office. The boys passed examinations for work during the legislative session but have not been called. . . . Maurice Clement was a Sacramento visitor Saturday to join the festivities at the State Fair grounds, where Governor Olson had scheduled an inauguration barbecue.

Call-Bulletins—By "Hoot"

Luke Alvord has landed a situation on the day side, and hardly knows how to act, since he has not worked in the daylight for so long. . . . Lots of the New Year resolutions have been broken already. But one of the boys made one which he hopes he never breaks. He forgot his wedding anniversary date and when he got home and found a swell supper and had no present for the wife, did he get in the doghouse! Hence the resolution. . . . After the trains start running across the bridge the old alibi of the heavy fogs holding up traffic will be out. Maybe the "juice" will go off. . . . Charley Forst ("Hillbilly") evidently believes in the adage about lots of room for improvement. He works in a pair of jeans and a jumper that would be several sizes too big for Roscoe Cole, who weighs several times what Charley weighs. . . . Boone Richardson, who has his slip on the board, comes from a family engaged in the printing business. His father is a pressman, while his mother is a proofreader on the Los Angeles "Examiner."

Sports Notice—By J. D. C.

Golfers! A special announcement of our next golf tournament will be made in this column next week. Final arrangements are now being completed and may be announced Sunday at the union meeting.

A surprise announcement, concerning formation of a golf association, will also be printed next week. So watch your Labor Clarion next week for the date, time and place of our next tournament, together with the announcement of the permanent golf association.

SOFTBALL PLAYERS!

All uniforms must be turned in to local headquarters immediately. Those players still holding on to uniforms please bring them down to the secretary's office. This is imperative, as all suits must be checked in before plans can be made for the coming season.—Sports Committee.

WINANT HEADS I.L.O.

With the beginning of the new year John G. Winant, former governor of New Hampshire, became director of the International Labor Office in Geneva. Winant is a former assistant director of the I.L.O., which position he resigned to head the then newly created United States Social Security Board.



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Mailer Notes

By LEROY C. SMITH

The regular monthly meeting of San Francisco Mailers' Union No. 18 will be held at the Labor Temple on Sunday, January 15.

William Brink, of New York Mailers' Union No. 6, in an open letter in the "Printing Worker" to the Progressive party members of that union, says in part:

"On December 7, 1938, you proved that the foreman's machine can be broken. In fact, you have it badly bent right now. In defeat you have partly returned the union to its members. In defeating the Progressives by the small majority of 29 votes, the Administration party has put itself on the spot. You are in the driver's seat. Summing it all up, you have forced them either to crow or get off the fence. The newly-elected candidates will have to live up to their campaign promises. They will have to prove they have the experience to negotiate a decent wage scale. They will have to modernize our worn-out law book and make many other changes that the members have demanded for years. The Administration candidates campaigned on a platform claiming that they were not controlled by the foremen of our local. They have the next two years to prove this. In this campaign the Independent Progressives showed the way to our members and taught them that fear of the foremen is bad for the union itself. They proved they have lost that fear. The vote in some of the chapels speaks for itself. Did you notice how President Gallagher panned the M.T.D.U. for the unanimous decision in the appeal case? For years, when this outfit was upholding the officers of the local, they were o. k. Now that the M.T.D.U. has made a turn about, President Gallagher says they are all wrong. This writer (Brink) has never had any love for the M.T.D.U., but if it was good enough for the officials for years it should be good enough now. This case has shown the way. Let's torture the officials with appeals to the M.T.D.U. and the I.T.U. To hear of either one of these branches of the union drives them crazy. The main topic of each chapel from now on should be the next contract. Let's force the scale committee to show their hands this year. Foreman-officials have stolen a page out of the Progressives' platform. They have become escalator-conscious. They are talking about two, maybe three men, on each machine."

The proposed newspaper scale, signed by "Big Six" scale committee and President Baker of the I.T.U., submitted to referendum January 4, was rejected by vote of 1733 in favor to 4438 against. "Daily News" chapel vote: Yes 40, no 432; twelve newspaper chapels, yes 340, no 2138.

Shipping Tie-Up Ended

A thirty-day truce between workers and employers at Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors arrived at on Thursday of last week ended the tie-up of shipping in those ports which had existed for some days.

Three thousand men immediately returned to work handling cargo on thirty ships that had been idle since Tuesday, and in San Francisco ships returned the southern port to their schedules.

The return to work came after the Marine Clerks' Association had voted approval of the truce. In a dispute over methods of hiring and unable to arrive at a new contract, they picketed the docks on Tuesday and longshoremen, with whom they are affiliated, refused to pass through.

Federal Conciliator Edward H. Fitzgerald and

representatives of Mayor Fletcher Bowron intervened, obtaining a tentative agreement from leaders to the truce.

Under its terms employees returned to work on the old basis while employers promised to strive to adjust demands.

The clerks claimed that those paid on a monthly scale should have pay increases to equalize their rates with those of men receiving pay by the hour.

FIGHT ANTI-UNION INJUNCTION

Late in December an Illinois appellate court issued an injunction restraining the Hairdressers and Cosmetologists' Union from picketing a beauty shop. Testimony indicated that no strike had been called against the shop and that the employer had no dispute with his employees, who were not union members. The picketing, it was claimed, was designed to persuade the employees to join the union. Attorneys representing A.F.L. organizations have petitioned for a rehearing, declaring the injunction interferes with the right of freedom of speech.

Fruit and Vegetable Industry

Attacks Wage Law Interpretation

Fruit and vegetable shippers and packers this week attacked as "too narrow" the wage-hour administration's definition of the "area of production" under which Congress provided for the exemption of certain agricultural workers from the fair labor standards act.

The attack on the definition was made at a hearing in Washington called on petitions from the fruit and vegetable industry for revision of exemption regulations, and was attended by representatives of shipper and packer associations in that line.

The administrator ruled last October that an employer should be exempt from the act if he was engaged in first processing of agricultural or horticultural commodities for market on a farm or in the immediate locality of the processing establishment, and employed no more than seven workers.

Board of Education

On Tuesday last the San Francisco Board of Education was reorganized following the induction into office of Richard E. Doyle, retiring president, whose reappointment to the board by Mayor Rossi was confirmed at the November election. Mr. Doyle, who is recuperating from a severe illness, declined renomination to the presidency.

C. Harold Caulfield, who formerly held the office of president, was elected to that position, and Charles A. Derry, incumbent, was re-elected vice-president.

On assuming the chair President Caulfield said: "I'm accepting the burden of hard work not of my own choosing but because others on the board were unwilling to assume the position."

Butchers' Annual Ball

Members of all units of the Butchers' Union in the Bay district have been invited to attend the eighteenth annual ball and show of Butchers' Union No. 115 to be held in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium on Saturday night, January 21.

"Meet Your Butcher" is the theme of the local committee, it is announced by Milton S. Maxwell, secretary-treasurer of the committee in charge. William McGrath, vice-president of the union, has been named general chairman of the affair, which is rated as the largest of its kind held regularly in San Francisco each year.

Three halls of the Civic Auditorium have been engaged, and three bands will furnish music, while twenty-one professional vaudeville acts will supply the entertainment. Proceeds will go to the special relief fund of the union, which is used to provide for the needy outside the organization.

"We are proud to invite all members of the Butchers' Union in the Bay district and their friends to attend this gala affair, and we want them to know that in extending our invitation they are assured of an unusual show, and dance music of the finest of all types," Maxwell said. "We are also proud that for eighteen years we have staged this annual Butchers' ball, and that we have been assured of the attendance of many state and civic leaders, as well as men and women prominent in the ranks of union labor," Maxwell continued. "We are also proud to say that we have prevented this annual affair from becoming a racket, that we conduct all of the work in connection with it ourselves, and that all proceeds go to our special relief fund as an answer to charitable appeals from outside our organization, and do much to promote friendship for union labor."

"CASE DISMISSED"

Judge (sternly)—Well, what is your alibi for speeding fifty miles an hour? George—I had just heard, your honor, that the ladies of my wife's church were giving a jumble sale, and I was hurrying home to save my other pair of pants.—Ex.

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December 31, 1938

ASSETS \$177,629,675.87 DEPOSITS \$161,862,873.48

Cash \$15,698,495.54

Bonds and Other Securities \$77,223,764.18

Loans on Real Estate \$81,026,324.74

Other Real Estate \$ 866,871.30

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT \$ 14,877,873.50

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PARK-PRESIDIO BRANCH, Clement Street and Seventh Avenue
HAIGHT STREET BRANCH, Haight and Belvedere Streets
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FILLMORE BRANCH, 1528 Fillmore Street
BURLINGAME BRANCH, 1435 Burlingame Ave., Burlingame

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S. F. Labor Council

Labor Council meets every Friday at 8 p. m. at Labor Temple, Sixteenth and Capp streets. Secretary's office and headquarters, Room 205, Labor Temple. The Executive and Arbitration Committees meet every Monday at 7:30 p. m. Label Section meets first and third Wednesdays at 8 p. m. Headquarters phone, Market 6304.

Synopsis of Minutes of Meeting Held Friday Evening, January 6, 1939

Called to order at 8:15 p. m. by President John F. Shelley.

Roll Call of Officers—All present.

Minutes of Previous Meeting—Approved as printed in Labor Clarion.

Credentials—Automobile Drivers and Demonstrators No. 960, H. E. Barton vice V. R. Bunn; Automobile Mechanics No. 1305, Walter F. Owen, William I. Madigan, Charles M. O'Neill, Joseph Andre, Rollie Carr, A. G. Malson, William J. Ball, Sol Gersh and John McFarlane; Bay District Joint Auxiliary Bakery and Confectionery Workers, Nora Morrison vice Artemisa Perea; Bakery Wagon Drivers and Salesmen No. 484, George G. Kidwell, John F. Shelley, Clarence J. Walsh, James J. Ward and Herbert A. Falk; Building Material Drivers No. 216, Michael Hernon and Daniel Dougherty; Building Service Employees No. 14, Stanley Leavel, Joe Carver, Russell R. Dolyer, O. E. Smith, C. P. Soules and James Sturgeon; Building Service Employees No. 87, George Hardy, Tom O'Brien, George Bradley, James Clemens, Richard Burr, Henry Charton, Wesley Baxter, Louis Wells, Milton Gadway and George Chrisman. Cemetery Employees No. 10634, James Symes, Owen Payne and Jack Price; Cleaning and Dye House Workers No. 7, W. M. Mathews, F. M. Buckalew, Henry Bigot, Fred Smith and Jack Wheeler; Cooks No. 44, Barney Barnett, Charles Fleischman, Steve Harris, C. T. McDon-

ough, Max Meyers, Joe A. Moore and Harvey Rainbow; Federated Locksmiths No. 1331, Joe Roscholar and Walter P. Warman; Garment Cutters No. 45, Andy Ahern and A. Kaufman; Grocery Clerks No. 648, Claude Camp, Jimmie Downs, Jack Silvers vice Tina Diersson, Forrest Allison and W. S. Desepte; Leather and Pocketbook Workers No. 31, Charles Bruno vice William Chick; Lithographers No. 17, Adam Vurek and Morris Dulbert; Production Machine Operators No. 1327, Martin Miller, Anthony Ballerini, John Byrnes, Edward Colthurst, Sylvester Cruz, William Lawless, Charles Stetz, Ed Hansbury, George Citrono and Joseph Ferris; Hotel and Restaurant Employees No. 283, Anna Fuhrier, Mary Bryant and J. W. Rosen; Miscellaneous Employees No. 110, Frank Ullert vice Ray Harder; Newspaper and Periodical Drivers and Helpers No. 921, A. Grangoff vice M. Black; Newspaper Solicitors and Crew Managers No. 21849, Milton Cotton. Delegates seated.

Communications—Filed: California State Federation of Labor, Secretary E. D. Vandeleur, reciting titles and policies of a number of labor bills presented to the State Legislature at Sacramento during the past week, and others to be introduced during the session. San Diego Federated Trades and Labor Council, stating they have reached a satisfactory understanding about the installation of the San Diego County exhibit at the World's Fair.

Request Complied With: Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Makers No. 1071, asking that Council protest against any contemplated action on the part of prison officials to manufacture paints and auto plates at San Quentin.

Referred to Law and Legislative Committee: Resolution presented by Painters' Union Local No. 1158, requesting change in the regulations of the State Unemployment Insurance System which prevents the payment of benefits to persons who become ill during their unemployment.

Referred to Labor Clarion: Central Labor Council of Santa Clara County, advising the labor movement that Pacific Coast Nut House, San Jose, is unfair. Seafarers' International Union, opposing boycott by District Council No. 2 of Maritime Federation of the Pacific against Seine and Line Fishermen's Union of Monterey, chartered by that International, and supported by that organization, and urging all A.F.L. unions to do likewise. Central Labor Council of Stockton, Calif., denying all publicity that they are in any way connected with the so-called United Labor Council.

Resolutions—Resolution presented by Waiters and Dairy Lunchmen Local 30 reciting the coming event of the pardoning of Thomas Mooney, and announcing that a demonstration will be held in San Francisco Sunday, January 8, in honor of his home-coming, and urging that the Labor Council and all its affiliated unions participate. On motion, adopted, and a committee of five appointed to assist in securing participation in the event by the affiliated unions and their delegates, in view of the

short time available for preparations. Resolution presented by Hospital and Institutional Workers' Union, calling attention to the series of rules and regulations promulgated by the City Board of Health, designed to curtail unionization of employees and the recognition of this and other unions by the Director of Public Health, and requesting that this matter be investigated by the officers of the Labor Council; on motion, adopted.

Report of the Executive Committee—Heard the complaint of Auto Mechanics No. 1305 against the David Lerer Auto Wrecking Company, and their infringement upon the wage scale in the employment of members resuming work after suffering injuries and while compensation claims are still pending, also controversy in regard to apprentice wages; referred to Secretary O'Connell to take up with the business representative of the union and lend him assistance. Committee also heard the complaint of Machinists' Union No. 68 against the Moore Machinery Company, 1625 Van Ness avenue, relating to the refusal of a foreman to join the union, which was referred for adjustment to the secretary. Report concurred in.

Reports of Unions—Newsvendors recited their controversy with the employers in regard to their new agreement. Department Store Employees reported on the boycott against Kress and Newberry stores, and requested financial assistance from the unions. Masters, Mates and Pilots have organized the pilots in Los Angeles. Teachers' Federation No. 61 reported that the Board of Education has indorsed and approved the proposed essay contest for high school pupils. Teamsters stated that there is no truth in the public statements in the press that the teamsters have joined in any of the "unity councils" of the Maritime Federation.

Report of Law and Legislative Committee—Committee reported the vacancy on the committee caused by the removal of Sister Lillian Olney as delegate by the Teachers' Federation. Committee had before it Delegate C. F. May of Masters, Mates and Pilots No. 90, who explained to the committee the purport of their proposal for the establishment of a statistical and legal information service, and after consideration committee recommended that the Council ascertain the desire and willingness of the affiliated unions to contribute to the furnishing and upkeep of such service, including publicity service, at application and expense of individual unions. Chairman Henry Heidelberg has agreed to prepare a communication for dissemination among the unions to ascertain their desires in that matter, which matter will be submitted at an early date. Committee also recommended that the Council, instead of preparing and introducing its own bills, support whatever bill the labor movement in this state generally selects, in view of the number of bills that are prepared and proposed for the establishment of a State Labor Relations Act, modeled upon the National Labor Relations Act. Report concurred in.

New Business—Moved that the Council support the Seine and Line Fishermen of Monterey against any boycott levied or conducted against them by the C.I.O. organizations. Motion carried.

Moved that Secretary John A. O'Connell be instructed to represent the San Francisco Labor Council at the session of the California State Legislature. Motion adopted.

It was announced that the law and legislative committee will meet Tuesday evening, January 10.

Receipts, \$844.50; expenditures, \$381.04.

Council adjourned at 9:45 p. m.

Fraternally submitted.

JOHN A. O'CONNELL, Secretary.

Note: All unions are sincerely and respectfully requested to contribute financially to the Retail Department Store Employees on account of the Kress-Newberry strikers.

J. A. O'C.

A demand for the union label is a demand for protection to the fair employer.

WE DON'T PATRONIZE LIST

The concerns listed below are on the "We Don't Patronize List" of the San Francisco Labor Council. Members of Labor Unions and sympathizers are requested to cut this out and post it.

Austin Studio, 833 Market.

B & G Sandwich Shops.

Beauty Shops at 133 Geary.

Boussum Photographic Studios, 2320 Mission, 133 Geary.

Curtis Publishing Co., publishers of "Saturday Evening Post," "Ladies' Home Journal," "Country Gentleman."

Dial Radio Shop, 1955 Post.

Don's Dollar Sedan Service, 925 Larkin.

F. M. Rowles' service stations at Tenth and Mission, Tenth and Bryant, Twelfth and Howard, Post and Larkin, Haight and Stanyan and San Jose and Alemany.

Forrester Cornice Works, 269 Potrero.

Golden State Bakery, 1840 Polk.

Goldstone Bros., manufacturers of overalls and workmen's clothing.

Gordon's Sea Food Grotto, Ferry Building.

Haas Bros. Candy Stores.

Howard Automobile Company.

Italian-Swiss Colony (wines and brandies).

Kroehler Furniture Manufacturing Company.

L. C. Smith Typewriter Company, 545 Market.

M. R. C. Roller Bearing Company, 550 Polk.

Navlett Seed Company, 423 Market.

O'Keefe-Merritt Stove Co. Products, Los Angeles.

Pacific Label Company, 1150 Folsom.

Pig 'n' Whistle Candy Stores.

Purity Springs Water Company, 2050 Kearny.

Remington-Rand Inc., 509 Market.

Riggs Optical Company, Flood Building.

Royal Typewriter Company, 153 Kearny.

Sherwin-Williams Paint Company.

Standard Oil Company.

Stanford University Hospital, Clay and Webster streets.

Underwood Typewriter Company, 531 Market.

Woodstock Typewriter Company, 21 Second.

Wooldridge Tractor Equipment Company, Sunnyvale, California.

All non-union independent taxicabs.

Barber shops that do not display the shop card of the Journeymen Barbers' Union are unfair.

Beauty Shops that do not display the shop card of Hair Dressers and Cosmetologists' Union No. 148-A are unfair.

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Union Label Exhibition To Be Held in May Will Have Educational Value

With a "patronize home industry" and general educational theme in behalf of American products, and with the indorsement of all major American Federation of Labor organizations, plans have been announced for the annual Union Label and Industrial Exhibition to be held May 10 to 14 in the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco.

Working exhibits of various industries will be a feature of the exhibition, along with an elaborate program of entertainment by radio, motion picture and other stars, according to Thomas A. Rotell, secretary of the Union Label Section of the San Francisco Labor Council, and managing director of the Exhibition.

Boost Fair Industries of State

"We want to make it plain at the outset that the forthcoming Exhibition is part of an educational program under legitimate auspices of an accredited unit of the American Federation of Labor, and that it is strictly a non-profit affair and not a racket which private promoters are handling," Rotell said. "It will be a project which has for its aims the display to the people of California of the methods used in preparing their products for the markets of the world, and to show our own people the advantages which we of California enjoy, as well as to demonstrate to our visitors during the Golden Gate International Exposition the wonders of California's industries."

Recognized Labor Bodies Indorse

The Exhibition has the indorsement of the California State Federation of Labor, the San Francisco Labor Council, the San Francisco Building and Construction Trades Council, and of various departmental councils among the local crafts.

Numerous exhibitors' spaces have already been contracted for and preference is being given California exhibitors who qualify under the rules of the Union Label Section, an affiliate of the Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, Rotell said. Organization headquarters are maintained at the Union Label Section office in the Labor Temple, 2940 Sixteenth street, San Francisco.

Waiters No. 30 Elect

The annual election of Waiters' Union No. 30, always a subject of wide interest and activity in the organization, and also of interest to the general movement in the city of which latter it is one of the numerically large units, was held Thursday of last week.

The balloting was held in one of the halls of the Civic Auditorium and the city voting machines were used. Polls were open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. and 1280 votes were cast.

The veteran Hugo Ernst was unopposed for president, hence this office did not appear on the ballot. For the contested positions, the following were successful: Vice-president, Joseph Iacono; secretary-treasurer, Alfred C. Armstrong; business

agents (three elected), Joseph A. Piccini, Sanford Williams and John M. Stumpf; trustees (three), Felix Cipollini, W. C. Clark and Carl Nelson; members of executive board (nine), Howard Bishop, Richard A. Farrell, Harry Feldman, George E. Johnson, Albert A. Moore, George Newbury, Adolph Oblath and Harvey E. Towne; delegates to Joint Executive Board (three), Alfred C. Armstrong, Hugo Ernst and Joseph Iacono; delegates to San Francisco Labor Council (ten), Alfred C. Armstrong, Robert Collins, Hugo Ernst, Louis Francoeur, Charles F. Gerughty, Joseph Iacono, John McKelvey, Joseph A. Piccini, Harvey E. Towne and Sanford Williams.

For Release of Billings

A bill intended to aid Warren K. Billings in his fight to gain his liberty from Folsom Prison, where he is serving a life sentence on conviction for participation in the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing, is before the State Legislature with the backing of Assemblyman Jack B. Tenney of Los Angeles County.

The measure provides for the issuance of a writ of coram nobis for the release of a prisoner upon a finding that he was convicted on fraudulent or perjured testimony.

Similar legislation has failed of passage at previous sessions.

Letter Carriers' Officials

At the next meeting of Golden Gate Branch No. 214, National Association of Letter Carriers, installation of officers for the ensuing term will take place.

Arthur J. Klein has been re-elected president. Other officers are: First vice-president, Jack Sullivan; recording secretary, William H. Shea; financial secretary, John A. Foppiano; treasurer, Daniel R. Sullivan; collector, M.B.A., Ralph Vossbrinck; collector, N.S.B.A., Alfred Fiorese; trustee, George F. Wilson; sergeant-at-arms, Frank Klein; delegates to Labor Council, Casper Bachtold, Carl O. Carlson, John C. Daly, Frank Klein, Peter Morbello, Jack Sullivan and George Wilson; service relations council, William Armstrong, Leonard Cordini and Peter Morbello.

Daniel R. Sullivan, national treasurer of the association, has left to attend a meeting of the national executive board at Washington, D. C.

WOULD CURB QUESTIONNAIRES

Informing President Roosevelt that agencies of the United States government required business men and other citizens to fill out 135,500,000 forms and questionnaires in 1937, the Central Statistical Board recommended the establishment of a coordinating agency with authority to trim away duplicate requests.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

ANGLO CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK

DECEMBER 31, 1938

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$76,277,273.43
U. S. Government Securities	51,188,012.14
State, Municipal Bonds,	
Other Securities	19,823,753.56
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	571,500.00
Bank Premises, Main Office and Branches	4,420,008.55
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances	3,120,279.88
Other Assets	1,041,207.05
Loans and Discounts	77,182,632.58
TOTAL	\$233,624,667.19

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$18,000,000.00
Preferred*	\$ 8,000,000.00
Common	10,000,000.00
Surplus	4,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,215,891.67
Reserves for Dividends, Interest, Contingencies	1,315,936.24
Letters of Credit and Acceptances	3,161,642.17
Other Liabilities	82,445.88
Deposits	204,848,751.23
TOTAL	\$233,624,667.19

*2,000,000 shares, par value \$4 per share, retireable at issue price of \$10 per share. Current dividend rate 3½% on subscription price.



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A.F.L. Fishermen

The following self-explanatory letter from Harry Lundeborg, acting president of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, was read to the delegates at last Friday's meeting of the San Francisco Labor Council:

"Our attention has been called to a letter which is being sent out by District Council No. 2 of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, signed by one Z. R. Brown as secretary, which reads:

"Please be advised that attached hereto is a list of fishing boats which we consider unfair to organized labor.

"May we also inform you that the handling of these boats in any way will be considered by us as an unfriendly act toward organized labor, and such means of retaliation as is deemed fitting by this organization will be taken against organizations repairing or drydocking these boats."

"For the information of the Council and its affiliated organizations we wish to advise you that the boats above mentioned by District Council No. 2 of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, a C.I.O. auxiliary, as being on the 'unfair list' were boats manned by members of the Seine and Line Fishermen's Union of Monterey, chartered by the Seafarers' International Union of North America, which was chartered by the American Federation of Labor convention on October 14, 1938, covering jurisdiction over seamen and fishermen in all North American waters.

"At Monterey there are approximately 700 fishermen; out of the 700 fishermen, 650 belong to the Seine and Line Fishermen's Union; therefore they are definitely part of our organization and have shown no intention or desire to become part of the C.I.O. Fishermen's Union. These fishermen have been organized in the American Federation of Labor for the past two years, and District Council No. 2 is attempting to put them on the unfair list on the phoniest sort of a reason, i. e., an attempt to have organized labor in the shipyards refuse to repair their boats.

"Some two months ago representatives from the C.I.O. Fishermen, Mr. Batinovich and Mr. A. Vigen, arrived at Monterey and tried by intimidation and threat to force these fishermen to swing into the C.I.O. Among other threats made was the one that if they did not leave the A.F.L. Fishermen's Union they would not be able to fish in Alaska the coming year. They set a deadline by which time these fishermen were supposed to come into the C.I.O., and when the deadline they had set arrived, out of sixty boats normally used in fishing operations in Monterey, fifty-six left for the fishing grounds, still A.F.L.—in spite of the attempted C.I.O. raid through threats. These fifty-six boats are the boats which District Council No. 2 is referring to in its hypocritical appeal for an 'unfair' boycott by organized labor.

"The question at Monterey has not been one of striking for conditions, or prices; this never has been involved in this particular case. In plain and simple language, it is simply another attempt on the part of the C.I.O. to make a raid; having failed to swing the men over, they are now using other tactics, notwithstanding that 650 of the 700 fishermen in Monterey are paid-up members in the Seine and Line Fishermen's Union, an A.F.L. affiliate.

"The Sailors' Union of the Pacific and the Seafarers' International are backing these fishermen to the limit, and we intend to go all the way.

"We request the San Francisco Labor Council and all A.F.L. unions to do likewise. We believe the sooner an example is set which will do away once and for all with these disruptive raids and jurisdictional squabbles the better off organized labor will be."

Look for the union emblem when spending union-earned wages.

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